

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

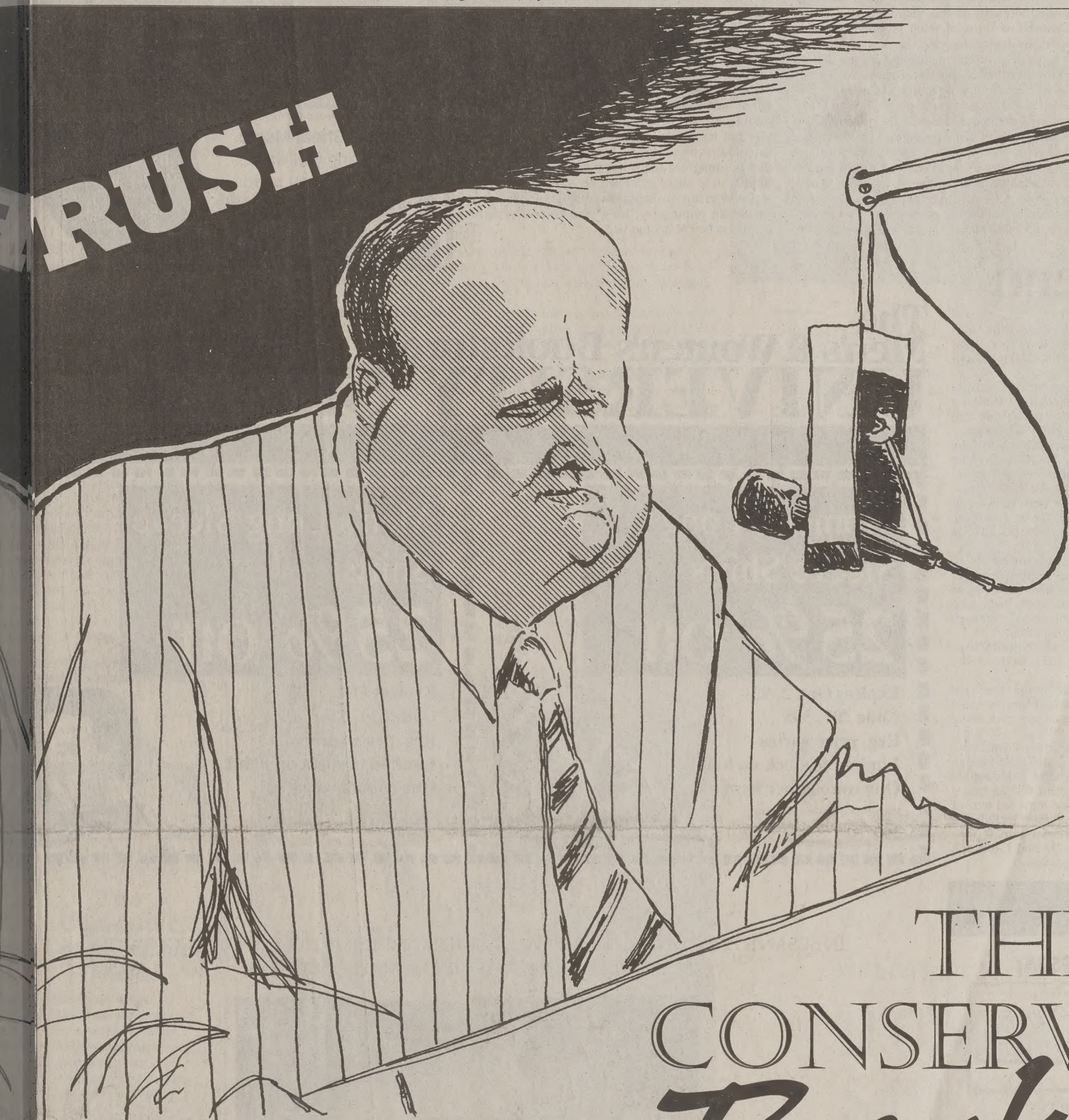
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11 a.m. - noon, ELWC Checkerboard Quad
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11 a.m., 151-A SWKT

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Vol. 47 Issue 16

RUSH



THE CONSERVATIVE Backlash

Liberal-leaning Americans uttered a collective sigh of relief in November 1992, the day the obvious became official. George Bush would no longer reside in the White House. For conservatives, it signalled the end of an era, a brief period of executive control and unprecedented growth. For liberals, it ushered in a new era — that holding power on both sides of the aisle would finally give them room to air their respective agendas, one they said had been forgotten. No matter who sits in the Oval Office, it is evident that America as a whole has shifted dramatically on the political spectrum. What once was a radically left-wing could now very well find itself in a Republican party platform.

But almost overnight, it seems, the hidden voice of Mr. and Mrs. America has made itself heard. The conservatives have come out of the closet, armed and ready to do battle on even the most sensitive of issues.

Tired of the assault on values, religion and the family, they have decided to stick up for what they believe America stands for.

In this issue, we look at the “conservative back-

lash” in America: who is leading it, what it is, and what it means for the future, both locally and nationally.

And respected visiting assistant professor Bud Scruggs comments on the movement, how it has started and whether it is likely to last. Of course, by 1996 we'll probably know.

—Ken Meyers
Monday Edition Editor

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Understanding the conservative resurgence

The conservative resurgence currently at work in the United States is propelled by four factors — the widening cultural divide, the tailspin of the family and community, the left-wing consolidation of power ushered in by the victory of Bill and Hillary Clinton, and the intellectual and moral force of core conservative messages. In other words, conservatives are relevant, needed, out of power and right.

Commentary

by
Bud Scruggs

Visiting Assistant Professor
of Political Science

If you feel edified rather than embarrassed by prime-time commercial television and much of the rest of the work product of the “entertainment industry,” you won't understand this first point. In his book “Hollywood vs. America,” media critic Michael Medved eloquently describes the war Hollywood is waging against God, family, and decency. When was the last time you saw a functional family highlighted in

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film and television? Each night millions of Americans of every faith kneel at their bedsides in earnest prayer, but this is the only bedroom activity not explored and exploited by today's media. Believers are almost exclusively portrayed by the media as fanatics and hypocrites. Conservatives speak to the alienation most of us feel from the media and political elites who seek to degrade and numb our moral sensitivities.

The family and the community, together with organized religion, are our nation's most important mediating institutions. They are the woof and warp of our social fabric. And they are in serious trouble. Families all around us disintegrate before our eyes and communities, one by one, are becoming war zones. With so many children and adults feeling unloved and unsafe it is no wonder performance in the schools and in the workplace languishes. Conservatives warned of this decline long before it became fashionable. The corrupting forces of permissiveness overwhelmed the conservative call for order just as the liberal emphasis on rights triumphed at the expense of responsibility. Conservatism responds to the American longing for advocates who will champion the causes of community and kinship.

But conservatives are happiest when out of power. Oh, sure, we were all a little red-eyed and grumpy for a few weeks while the reality of the Clinton administration sank in, but it didn't take long before the liberal takeover in Washington gave conservatives a new lease on life. Indeed, the Clintons

appear ready to do as much to promote the conservative movement as the Bush years did to weaken it. There is nothing like a Democratic Congress and president to revitalize and re-unite right-wing scholars, organizations and causes.

But seriously, you ask, wouldn't conservatives really prefer to be in power? Wasn't Reagan's first term the conservative Camelot — the "happy days" of which they will sing at future political conventions? Nearly all of us on the right are quick to acknowledge that it is much better for America to have conservatives in office, but whether it is better for conservatism is altogether another question. The reasons are quite simple. To paraphrase Edward Levi, the key difference between the left and the right is that the liberals want to run America and the conservatives don't want them to. Once you understand the profundity of this seemingly flip distinction you know most of what is worth knowing about the ideological facet of American politics.

The tools of government coercion are not the preferred means of advancing the conservative agenda. Those who lean to the right find elective office — especially the executive power — unwieldy. Americans have come to expect the government to solve nearly all of their problems. This creates a real dilemma for the true conservative politician who is much more likely to see the national government as the cause of rather than the solution to most of our woes. Conservative incumbents are apt to want credit for all the things they *didn't* let government do and this makes for lousy campaigns. Just

ask George Bush. No question about it, conservatives are much more content as critics and crusaders than as bureaucrats and bosses. But they had better make the most of this interlude. The way things are going they are likely to be swept back into office sooner than they would like.

Why then the conservative interest in power? Truth has forever burdened its possessors. Conservatives feel compelled by their convictions to not just restrain the American government but to restore the American spirit. Conservatives, uncompromised by the flattery of public service, must work to create conditions which will return the power and confidence to our citizens necessary to run their own lives according to their own beliefs. For too long government by design and by accident served to sever the ties that bind us to our families, our voluntary associations, and to our communities.

Let the left "reinvent" government — the very word betrays the elitist conceit that experts will save us — the right has more basic tasks to tackle. It is no longer enough for conservatives to labor for the preservation of the status quo; the liberal vanguard mentality must be turned back. A sense of individual and local control must be revived, the sense of moral and civic responsibility revitalized, and the first principles reestablished. A government that is strong enough to protect us yet sufficiently limited so to allow us to be free — that is the conservative credo. It should not be surprising that it is regaining popularity; let's just hope it regains dominion before it's too late.

Rush, 'the legend'

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Assistant Monday Editor

The new species of conservative talk show hosts has bred a hero in the name of Rush Limbaugh, who speaks of himself as "the man, the legend, the way of life."

In the tradition of William F. Buckley, Jr. and P.J. O'Rourke, Limbaugh uses radio and television as an instrument to say what most of middle America thinks.

Rush Limbaugh, political commentator, radio and television broadcaster and writer, is widely regarded on the left as "the most dangerous man in America" as he lambastes liberal and socialist views.

Limbaugh was relatively unknown five years ago, but now has an audience of 15 million nationwide. Many restaurants nationally and now locally have "Rush Rooms" where diners can eat without missing their favorite program.

Limbaugh's daily three-hour "Rush Limbaugh Show" is the most popular talk show on radio and his book "The Way Things Ought To Be" has sold more than 2 million copies in hardcover. The book was the fastest-selling hardcover phenomenon in Pocket Books history. He told "American Rifleman" in an interview his next book will be "See, I Told You So."

He daily derides liberal politicians, feminists, homeless advocates, ani-

mal-rights and environmental "extremists," but he also mocks himself as he parodies his cult of personality.

His favorite targets include President Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Clinton cabinet and members of the majority in Congress.

Limbaugh described himself to John McCollister of the Saturday Evening Post as an entertainer first and a conservative second. On his show he rattles papers, slaps his desk and punches the console. He has an extensive vocabulary and does not use a teleprompter.

Limbaugh, disappointed with President Bush, supported Pat Buchanan's conservative challenge to the incumbent, but when Bush won the Republican nomination Limbaugh supported him over Clinton.

Limbaugh fans are called dittoheads, meaning they believe the things he does.

Readers of Mad magazine said Limbaugh was the celebrity most deserving of unnecessary root canal work.

Dan Kay, of Fort Collins, Colo. held a bake sale so he could raise enough money to subscribe to Limbaugh's newsletter. The event turned into a carnival of sorts and attracted tens of thousands Limbaugh fans, including a chartered bus from Utah. It was named Rushstock '93 and Limbaugh himself made an appearance.

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Weather

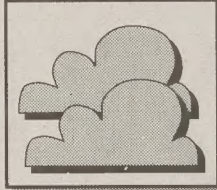
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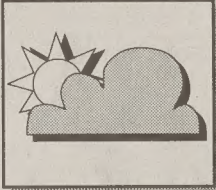
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Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director, editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

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"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit, or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee; ... if the heavens gather blackness, and all the elements combine to hedge up the way; and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good."

--D&C 122:7

This is James Penfield's favorite scripture because it helps him deal with hardships and have a brighter outlook on life.

James is:

- a freshman
- a pre-med student
- from Roosevelt, Utah



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Over the years, Susan has volunteered with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago. Working to help children comes naturally to Susan, because it's the smaller figures in life that are really the most important.

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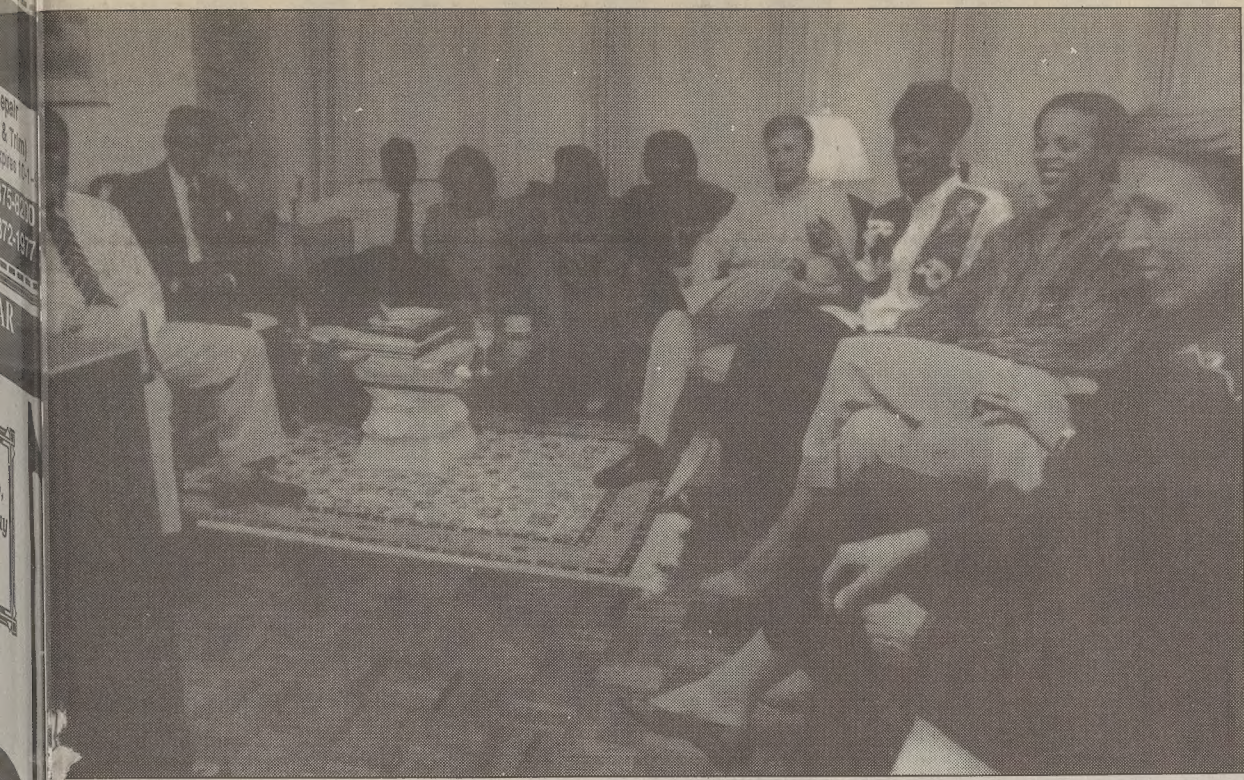
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AP

MURPHY FLAP: Then-vice president Dan Quayle, in a well-remembered media moment, watches episode of "Murphy Brown." Quayle had criticized the values portrayed on the show.

Who believes in family values?

BY ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
City Editor

Republicans and conservatives alike have latched themselves around issues surrounding the "family values" issue in last year's political campaign. But was it hot air, campaign rhetoric or just a political device?

After losing the White House, conservatives are saying it wasn't hot air, but they're still promoting the "pro-family" agenda. They say it's not a solved issue.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle, whose name became somewhat of a "family values" icon for the Republican Party last year is out of the limelight now.

But his office aides say he's still committed to promoting those values.

Now he works at the Hudson Institute, a Washington-based conservative think-tank.

Quayle is now chairman of the Hudson's Competitiveness Center,

headquartered in Indianapolis, and he's working to promote business and cut government red tape. Hudson research analyst David Murray said Quayle promotes pro-family ideals by pushing legislative reforms that help families.

"He's (Quayle) trying to de-regulate the medical industry," Murray said. "This will help business and families by lowering costs."

The Eagle Forum, a national grassroots pro-family organization, said conservatism and "family values" are alive and well, despite George Bush's loss in last year's presidential election.

"The Republican Party has always been the party that places a great deal of emphasis on the family," said Don Ruzicka, Eagle Forum's executive secretary. "If they ever departed from that position, there would be little left to the organization."

Ruzicka defined the family values agenda by outlining its four key elements:

the pro-life stance, family-oriented education, high moral standards and anti-government regulation.

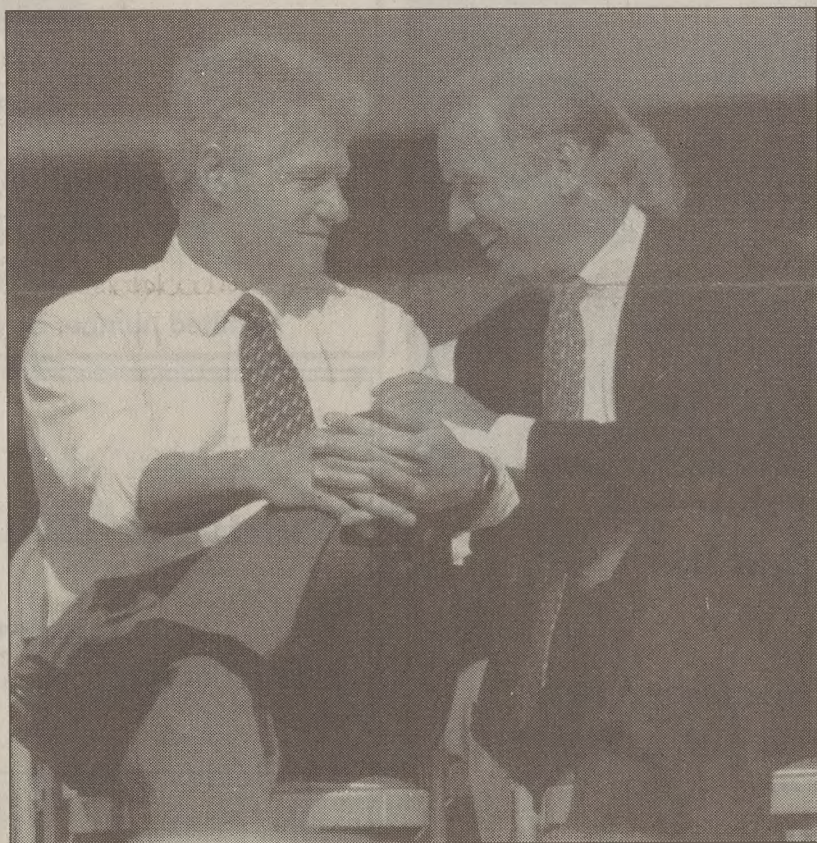
Their latest crusade in defense of family values is an assault against the new ABC television show, "NYPD Blue." The group is holding press conferences, handing out flyers and asking Utah residents to sign petitions in hopes of pulling the show off the air.

"It's the first TV show to carry those warning labels," Ruzicka said. "It's a very good example of where we're headed."

American Civil Liberties Union did not comment on the matter.

Ruzicka did say he thinks passage of the Family Leave Bill was a "disaster."

"It's just more government intervention in business," he said. "Most businesses already dealt with family leave. Government intervention is anti-family."



AP

ANOTHER VERSION: President Bill Clinton, here with Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., says he stands for "family values" as well.

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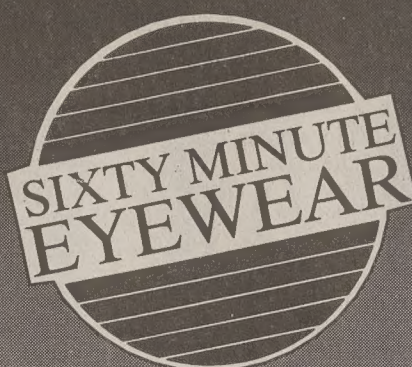
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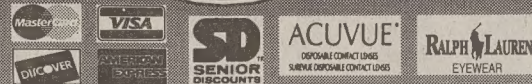
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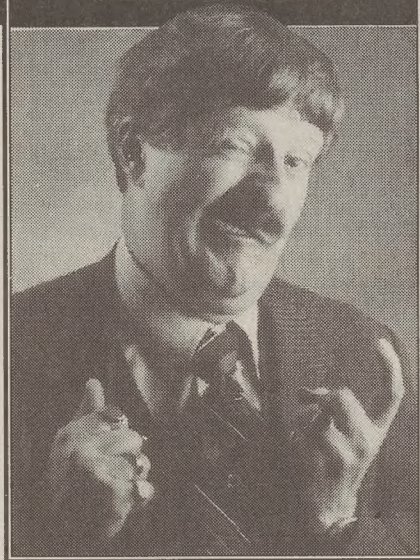
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DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER



HOLDING IT TOGETHER: Ronald Reagan managed to unite varied conservative forces. Will another Republican do the same in 1996?

The extreme right: Suddenly, new life

By **MATTHEW MacLEAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Ethnic cleansing in Bosnia; Skinheads in Zion National Park or in Germany setting off bombs and killing Turkish minorities, and if the number of Neo-Nazis appearing in Colorado lately is any indication, they are on the rise here in the United States.

Political persuasion is a relative matter. While to ultra-conservatives Rush Limbaugh may look like Mickey Mouse, to liberal Democrats he looks like Atilla the Hun. But even Reagan-loving, briefcase-toting, suit-clad conservative Republicans must have noticed that there has been a remarkable upswing lately of extreme rightist movements.

The Libertarian Party, known for its somewhat severe right-wing politics, promoted the most popular candidate they've had for a long time during the 92 elections: Bo Gritz. Though not exactly a mainstream conservative himself (he finds both supporters and enemies on both sides of the political fence), many of Gritz' ideas are almost radically reactionary. They include doing away with the income tax and the IRS, pulling the U.S. out of the United Nations, and going back to the gold standard. The surprising amount of support he received, particularly here in the mountain west area, reflects a somewhat radical political climate.

Less extreme elements of the right have likewise experienced a recent upswing. According to Rush Limbaugh's periodical, the Limbaugh Letter (which itself has jumped to a 30,000 subscription rate in just the one year since its start), several new organizations, like Empower America, and periodicals, like the American Spectator and the Conservative Chronicle, have emerged within the last couple of years. Older groups report that their membership and subscription rates are going through the roof. The John Birch Society reports that their membership in Utah has climbed from 6,880 to 8,100 just in the last year.

But what is more significant, and rightening to some, is the recent growth of extreme rightist groups among young people.

Numbers speak for themselves. According to Janetta Williams of the NAACP Utah Chapter, white supremacist groups are suspected to be responsible for 117 cross-burnings

and 31 killings just last year. The Skinheads particularly seem to be growing at an unprecedented rate, chiefly among young people. According to statistics of the Anti-Defamation League, Skinhead numbers have grown from 1,500 in just 12 states in 1988 to more than 3,500 in all but 10 states in 1992. The Skinheads were responsible for 22 murders in the last three years (since 1990), more than triple the murders committed by them in the three years previous.

The Ku Klux Klan also has come to life recently. The 1993 June Klan-watch intelligence report states that 236 hate crimes were committed just between the months of January and April this year, Williams said. During the last elections, the country witnessed in David Duke the nearly unprecedented event of a member (and past "Grand Wizard") of the KKK running for presidential office.

In most cases, nationalist movements tend to be politically rightist. Considering this, the widespread nationalist wars around the world today, as in Georgia, Armenia, and the former Yugoslavia, might likewise be tied to a general resurgence of right-wing politics.

What's behind it all? Is it all a massive backlash to environmentalism, anti-racism, and political correctness which is so prominent in the media today?

There seem to be fairly logical reasons for the less extreme rightist movements. The Democrats dominate the federal government these days, and the political party in power is always the least popular.

As for nationalistic movements abroad, it seems almost logical that peoples under long-term domination by extreme leftist dictatorships (in this case, the former Soviet Union and Soviet Bloc states) would go to the other extreme when suddenly given free rein and access to weapons.

But what begs explanation is the increasing popularity of extreme right-wing movements among young people — both here in the United States and abroad. Could it be that this new generation is so far removed from that of their grandfathers and great-grandfathers that they don't understand the horrific atrocities that resulted from the extreme right some fifty years ago during World War II?

Is history really a big cycle, continually forgotten and continually repeated?

The religious freedom controversy

By **DAN SNELSON**
Universe Staff Writer

While national conservative religious organizations are trying to work their way into positions of power, several groups in Utah are hoping to change the state's constitution to allow greater religious freedom.

Several religiously oriented Utah groups are unhappy with the state constitution's religious liberties section and want it changed.

Susan Roylance, president for the Coalition for Religious Liberties, said in a Aug. 24, 1992, meeting, referring to the religious liberties section of the state constitution, "I don't see this as adequate protection of our religious liberties in the State of Utah. A Minnesota case has shown that a state can provide greater religious liberty protection, and negate some of the problems of the Utah decision. We wanted that for Utah."

The Smith decision "held that any neutral or general law could override religious liberty," said W. Cole Durham Jr., BYU law professor and coalition advisory board member.

"This is a sharp departure from established principles," he said.

Roylance said the primary problem began in Utah when Salt Lake City was sued for allowing the offering of a public prayer in a city council meeting.

"No one had ever looked at the constitution until this case," she said.

Roylance said the city council case was appealed after the district court's decision and has been before the Utah state supreme court since April. "They still haven't decided the case and I don't know why," she said. Roylance is also president of United

Families of Utah, which also supports the proposed state amendment.

Durham said, "A district court held that city council prayer was unconstitutional under Utah's state constitution. People then became interested."

He said the city council prayer case sensitized people to a much broader problem in the Utah state constitution.

"Last January a proposed amendment was considered by the state. It

passed the senate and fell three votes short in the house. It's anticipated that it will be revisited soon," Durham said.

He said there is "a serious problem in the wording of our state constitution."

"When Utah was trying to get statehood the leaders almost bent over

backwards to be have a separation of church and state," Durham said. "Only three state constitutions are extreme in separation. Utah is one of them."

Not everyone believes there is a problem with Utah's constitution — Park City resident Chris Allen is one of them.

Allen is president of the Society of Separationists, Inc., Utah chapter. The society is a non-profit organization dedicated to education concerning the complete separation of church and state and to keep religion out of government, Allen said.

"The key idea of the clause is that government money can't be spent to subsidize religion," Allen said, referring to the Utah constitution's religious liberties section.

"Half the state constitutions have this type of language. Colorado's provision is about three times longer and more stringent," Allen said.

"It will look bad if this is forced out of Utah's constitution. It will make the Mormons look like religious bul-

lies," Allen said.

Allen also opposes any change from the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Smith case. "I think the Supreme Court is right on track," he said.

Durham said, "The problem with the Smith case is that any state interest would override religious practice. For example, the state has a responsibility to protect small children. If a religious practice endangered small children the state could stop the practice."

The Religious Freedom Restoration Act is designed to restore the "com-

elling state interest test," Durham said.

He said the act would not add to the number of establishment clause issues or resolve some Indian groups' problems that greater protection should be afforded.

Durham said the act is endorsed by a broad coalition from the ACLU to the LDS Church. He said he anticipated the act would be passed.

Ruzicka said she wished the act could be an amendment to the Constitution since a law could be overruled at some later date.

"Only three state constitutions are extreme in separation. Utah is one of them."

—W. Cole Durham
BYU law professor

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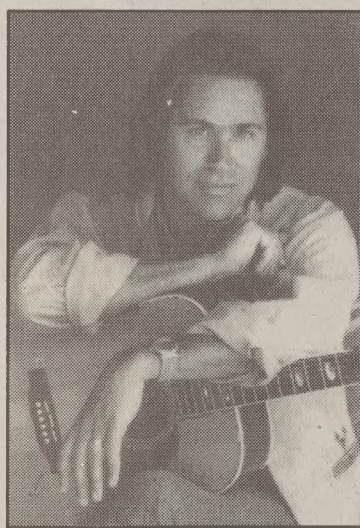


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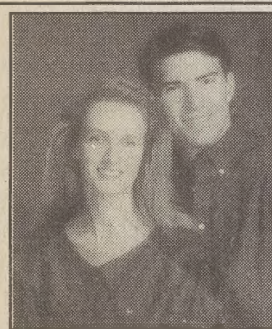
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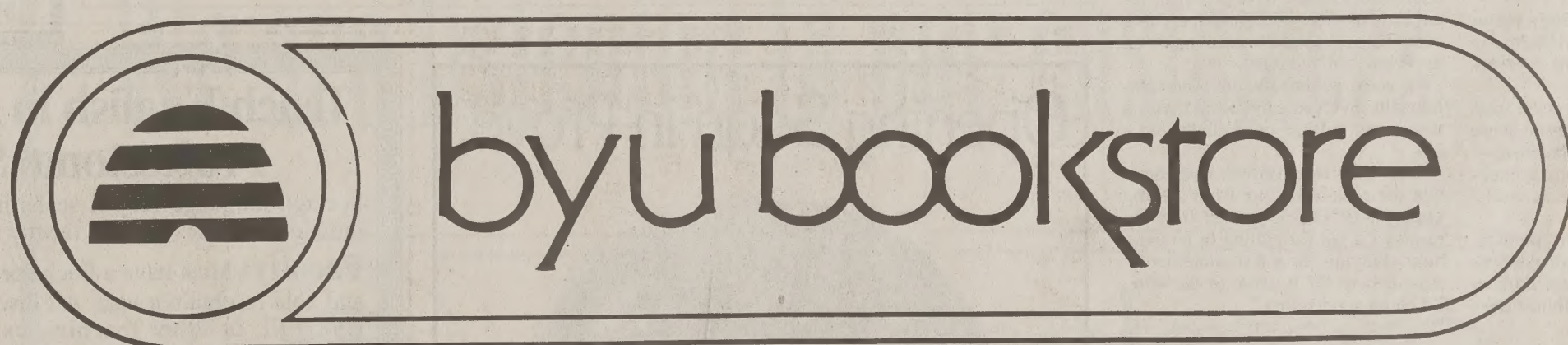
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Campus

Counseling and Development offers help for stressed-out students

By **MISSY MILLS**
Universe Staff Writer

Depression, stress, and struggles with a sense of self-worth are often causes for students to seek counseling, said Elwin Tanner, clinical director for the Counseling Development Center.

Full-time day students can get the help they need for free on campus in 149 SWKT at the Counseling Development Center which provides counseling for whatever problem the student has, whether it be depression, stress, relationships, phobias, eating or sexual abuse, Tanner said.

Counselors for the clinic are psychologists that are on BYU faculty.

Students wanting counseling have an interview with an intake counselor, who in turn will assess the student's case during the appointment.

The counselor decides what is best for the student, if he/she needs personal counseling or a service. Services include group therapy, biofeedback, the Office of Women's Services and Resources and Students with Disabilities, Tanner said.

An appointment is made after the

interview for the student to either see a counselor or a service, which is usually within a week, unless it is an emergency, Tanner said.

Marriage counseling is also offered at the clinic for students. If one spouse is a full-time day student, the couple can receive counseling.

However, if a spouse who is not a full-time day student wants personal counseling he/she would need to seek service elsewhere, he said.

The spouse can receive counseling through another clinic that is a joint venture between BYU and the LDS Social Services. The BYU Comprehensive Clinic is in the Taylor Building, located east of the J. Reuben Clark Law School parking lot.

That clinic consists of LDS Social Services, Clinical Psychology, Marriage and Family Therapy, Social Work, Audiology and Speech/Language Pathology and Nursing.

Ken Matheson, associate director of the BYU Comprehensive Clinic, said it is a training clinic where the work is done by graduate students who are supervised by faculty.

The clinic is for the entire community including all BYU students, Matheson said.

A person calls and requests an information packet to be sent to them, or they can pick one up themselves. The next step would be to fill it out and send it in. The Intake and Client Committee looks over the case and assigns the person to a counselor. Usually within a week the person can see a therapist.

Fees are charged on a sliding scale, depending on what the person can afford. In some cases there is no fee charge, Matheson said.

The time for a person or couple to get counseling is when they cannot resolve a problem on their own, Matheson said. "And don't be proud," he added.

However, if a person does need the help they can go into a clinic and get the help, Tanner and Matheson said.

"The purpose of counseling is to help people to be independent, self-sufficient, to take care of themselves as much as possible," Tanner said.

"We do everything we can to help that person help themselves and prepare for the future."

Local disadvantaged children, parents benefit from Y ACCESS program

By **JOSEPH B. SOUTH**
Universe Staff Writer

Karren Crow, age 11, walks with Lisa, a recent BYU graduate, toward the opening ceremonies of the Utah Special Olympics. Karren talks excitedly about an upcoming dance performance and stops to show Lisa part of a new dance routine she has learned.

Trailing behind, Karren's brother Thomas, age 9, climbs a nearby railing while Ryan, Lisa's husband, patiently waits a few steps ahead. Thomas jumps off and runs to catch up with the others. He casually clasps Ryan's hand, catches his breath, and then runs ahead.

"Race ya!" he calls over his shoulder.

To most onlookers, this scene appears to be a typical family outing. What an onlooker probably wouldn't be able to tell is that Ryan and Lisa Blake are not the parents of the children.

Two years ago, while still single and attending BYU, the Blakes were introduced to Karren and Thomas as part of the ACCESS program.

ACCESS, which stands for Advocates for a Child's Community Exposure and Socialization Success, is a part of BYUSA. The ACCESS office is located in 354 ELWC.

According to co-director Sarah Sonkens, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in composite zoology teaching, the program is based on the big brother/big sister principle.

"Our overall goal is to serve families in the community with children from underprivileged situations or who just need a positive role model," Sonkens said.

"Partly, we want to provide BYU students with an opportunity to serve, but mostly it's for the kids. We are there for the children."

According to Sonkens, ACCESS serves about 150 families and has a one year waiting list. She says a staff of about 20 students oversee the work of over 200 student volunteers.

ACCESS matches one male and one female role model with one to three children from the same family. The couple meets with the children once each week for three-to four-hour activities that they plan with the children.

Sally Austin, a psychology major from Boise, Idaho, is a coordinator in the ACCESS program and oversees about 60 volunteers.

"Quite often the children come from a situation where there has been abuse in their past — at least emotional — though there is sometimes a background of physical abuse as well," Austin said.

"Many of the families are impoverished. Generally, the mother works full time, and the kids are more or less latchkey kids. The mother does

not have the opportunity to be with them 24 hours a day. We try to provide contact from a positive role model. It is just not possible for the mother to do it all the time."

Kathleen Crow, mother of Karren and Thomas, is typical of parents who benefit from the ACCESS program. Kathleen Crow has been separated from her husband for three years and awaits a divorce.

Her day begins at 6:30 a.m. and often continues until after midnight. After preparing the children for school, she attends business classes at UVSC.

She then has 30 minutes to eat lunch and begin her shift in the Sears Health Care Department. She comes home around 6 p.m., makes dinner, does some sewing, spends about an hour with the children and then puts them to bed.

The rest of the evening is spent studying or reading while she waits for her 16-year-old son, Jeff, to come home from work around 1 a.m.

"I realized that my three kids needed to have a better role model than what they'd had in the past," Kathleen Crow said. "There were times when I was just barely keeping myself going and couldn't put all my attention into the kids. So I called around until I discovered the ACCESS program."

Since then, her children and the Blakes have gone to the movies, gone bowling, played board games, gone on picnics and sometimes read or studied together.

Sonkens said some of the ACCESS children have special needs. These include handicaps and learning disabilities.

Sonkens says one boy in the program contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion and must stay home from school.

"His mother contacted us and asked if two sets of volunteers could be assigned to him since he doesn't really have many other friends," Sonkens said.

Sonkens points out that children with these types of special needs are the exception, not the rule.

Because of the responsibility the volunteers must assume, ACCESS screens them carefully, Austin said. Volunteers must pass a law enforcement record check, have proper insurance, provide two references, and come to an orientation meeting or an interview with the staff.

For some volunteers, the time commitment involved can conflict with a fast-paced college curriculum and a job.

"You have to prioritize; I've found that the reward for me from serving kids in ACCESS is greater than the reward I'd get for putting in an extra hour studying for a test sometimes," Austin said. "If it came to the wire, I'd chose service first."

For Kathleen Crow, the hope Sonkens says the children receive from this program is real.

"Thomas and Karren aren't afraid to give out anymore," she said. "They used to think they had to keep giving something material to have friends. Now, they can just be themselves. They give of themselves instead."

Returning to the car following the Special Olympics, Karren and Thomas help carry some of the picnic lunch leftovers. Karren jumps up and down excitedly.

"On the way home, can we stop at my friend's house?" she asks. "I have something I want to show you. Can we? Please?"

"Sure we can. And then maybe we can play a game back at your house," Ryan Blake responds.

"Race ya to the car!" Thomas calls out.

Karren and Thomas Crow pull way out ahead.

Continued growth in computer technology brings security problems to Y systems

By **KIRSTEN SORENSON**
Senior Reporter

Since the word 'computer' can now be said by most on campus without grimacing, some users may find there is a downside to the freedom they have with a computer.

"As technology increases, there are more ways to abuse the computer system," said T. Jay Humphries, Network Administrator and Security Manager for University Computing Services.

"Nowadays there are tools which make the computer easier to use and protect but the job is made larger because of the continued growth and technology," he said.

Humphries position is a relatively new one at BYU and his 1 1/2 year-old job was created to coordinate the network administratively.

Humphries said BYU has problems with students accessing material that they shouldn't be viewing, such as pornographic material.

"Students find they have a lot of



BYU/CHINA LIBRARY EXCHANGE: BYU librarian Larry Ostler, right, stands with translator Er-li in Shanghai, China during a recent visit to China helping the country's libraries update and expand libraries' systems.

China library access, services updating with help from Y librarians

By **TRACY HELMER**
Senior Reporter

Students in China trying to write a term paper can't get information from data bases like Gateway or Byline. In fact many can't even browse through a shelf of books because most libraries don't have open stacks, but librarians from BYU are helping to change all this.

Paul Jordan, assistant university librarian for technical services, and Larry Ostler, assistant university librarian for administrative services, traveled to China for four weeks beginning in May to talk with four different libraries about library management and library automation.

Ostler said they spent a lot of time discussing the benefits of open stacks because now students or scholars searching for material must find it in the card catalogue and then have a librarian get it.

Access to certain material is limited, especially to foreign material, Jordan said.

Chinese libraries are trying to get networking systems like Gateway but "networking is done very cautiously in China," Jordan said, because of problems China had with fax machines during the Tianamen

Square uprising.

The libraries in China are more like museums for books. They are not packed with students trying to study, Ostler said.

Ostler said he thinks this will change because a younger generation of librarians are implementing changes and a prosperous Chinese government has more money to give to libraries.

He was in China three years ago and said people were "still shaking from the Tianamen Square massacre, now people are more optimistic."

Jordan said if he is invited back he would like to help with collection development. Many libraries are lacking volumes after book burnings in the 1960's.

Ostler doesn't think libraries in China will ever catch up with those in the United States because although Chinese libraries are making great strides, U.S. libraries are also moving into the future.

BYU's library is trying to invite two librarians from China to come to BYU early next year for two months.

The Harold B. Lee Library started an exchange program with the Jilin University library in Changchun, China three years ago.

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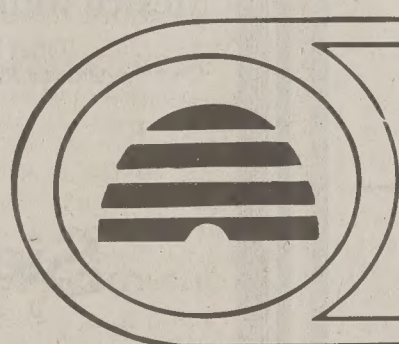
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Lifestyle

Cougarettes win internationally

By MEGAN CHIPMAN
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Any precision dance team would be excited to have the talent of Miss Drill Team International, but BYU's precision dance team, the Cougarettes, are excited to have the talents of two Miss Drill Team International. Nicole Ingleby, 18, a freshman with an open major from Sandy is Miss Drill Team International 1993-1994. Annie Millward, 19, a sophomore dance major from Grantsville, Utah is Miss Drill Team International 1992-1993.

According to a performance program, this is the first time in the history of the competition that the winner has been from the United States two years running.



NICOLE INGLEBY



ANNIE MILLWARD

Now, not only have two winners been from the United States but two Utahns performing as Cougarettes for BYU.

Ingleby and Millward said they both traveled to Nagoya, Japan to compete against other dancers from Japan, Canada, Australia, England, and South Africa.

Ingleby said she qualified for the international competition after winning at the state and national levels held in Utah and California.

Millward described her experience as the "Cinderella" story. She said she was first attendant at both the state and national levels before actual-

ly winning the title of Miss Drill Team International.

Ingleby said this is her first year as a Cougarette and Millward said this is her second year. This year Millward also holds the office of correspondence secretary for the Cougarettes.

Both Ingleby and Millward said they were awarded the Cougarette scholarship as freshman which pays half of tuition.

According to the performance program, Cougarettes are selected by audition on the basis of dance technique, stage presence, and overall dance ability.

With the addition of Ingleby and the return of Millward, the team is destined to have a very successful year.

Hale Theater: history of traditions

By SHANNON REED
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Hale Center Theater carries a family tradition of love, laughter and friendship with the continued production of good comedy and entertainment for young and old alike.

"Our theater has good, clean shows regardless of what the media is giving us right now," said Ruth Hale, owner of the Hale Center Theater.

The theater is family owned and operated. Ruth and Nathan Hale began the first theater 50 years ago in Glendale, Calif. In 1985 the Hales opened another theater in Salt Lake City and three years ago the Orem theater was added, as well as two summer theaters in Groover and Panguitch, Utah. Three of the Hale children have direct ownership in the theaters, but all 6 children help out.

"I believe we are the longest continuously running center theater in the nation," Hale said.

The theater is a "theater in the round or center theater." This means the audience is all around the stage and the actors use all sides of the stage

while performing. Center theater started on the west coast and spread east. The buildings can't be too large, they need to be intimate in order to be effective. You can only have an audience of 500 at the most, Hale said. "The charm of this is in the intimacy," Hale said.

Charles Dicken's classic tale "A Christmas Carol" is another strong tradition in the Hale family. "I believe this will be the 23rd or 24th year this play has run," Hale said.

"It's a beautiful story, I think it's the second-greatest Christmas story ever told," said Anne Swenson, owner Hale Center Theater in Orem.

"I think it (A Christmas Carol) teaches something contrary to what the world teaches and that is the ability of a person to change. It's a good message for our time," said Merrill Dodge, director of the play.

Kim Stone, 22, majoring in musical dance and theater from Salt Lake City performs with the Hale Theater. "I like working with Hale Theater. The actors like to be here, they treat us really nice," Stone said. "The actors really put their hearts into it."

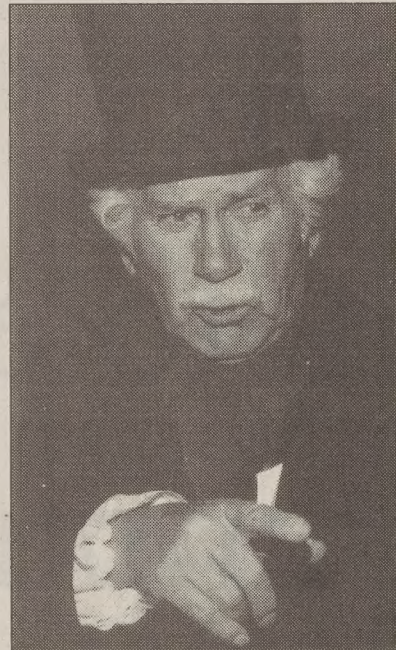


Photo courtesy of Hale Theater
SCROOGE: Nathan Hale, one of the owners of Hale Theater, plays Scrooge in this year's production of "A Christmas Carol."

World of Dance to highlight Y Dance Week

Universe Services

This week is Dance Week at BYU and "World of Dance," the annual showcase of BYU's finest repertory dance companies, will be its highlight.

The annual concert featuring the various dance groups at BYU will display the best work each touring group has to offer.

"The program is the only time all of our dance groups appear together in a single performance," explains Gary Hopkinson, the show's technical producer. "You won't find this kind of performance even in New York City."

The Ballroom Dance Company will showcase a foxtrot, a cha-cha and a competition medley titled "Dick Tracy Latin American Medley," a performance that won them their 12th consecutive National Championship earlier this month.

Featuring a repertoire of nearly 2,000 works, the International Folk Dance Ensemble will entertain the audience with two American dances, "Frontier Hoedown" and "Monroe's Hornpipe." The group will also present "Kara Deniz - Artvin Danslari," a number choreographed by Ahmet Luleci which includes Turkish Artvin dances of the Black Sea.

Two classical works, "Romeo and Juliet Pas de Deux" and "Roses of the South," will be performed by the BYU Theatre Ballet. The company will also showcase "Elements," a contemporary styled piece of intricate patterns and designs choreographed by student Nikki Motley.

The Dancer's Company will entertain the audience with "Sweets," choreographed by Brenda Daniels, one of the hottest new choreographers in New York City. "Excerpts from 'Time it Was,'" set to music by Simon and Garfunkel, will also be performed by The Dancer's Company.

The Cougarettes will dazzle the audience with "Down On My Knees," an aggressive lyrical jazz piece with a down-to-earth country attitude. Demonstrating grace and technical ability, the Cougarettes will also execute a high-energy jazz number, "Double Oh!" The enchanting Young Dancemakers, the children's and teen's performance group, will present "Leapin' Linens," a visually stimulating dance choreographed by Pat Debenham.

Performances will be Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets at \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students, faculty and senior citizens are available at the BYU Music Ticket Office, 378-4322. For more information, contact Hopkinson at 378-2110.

CLUB WEEK



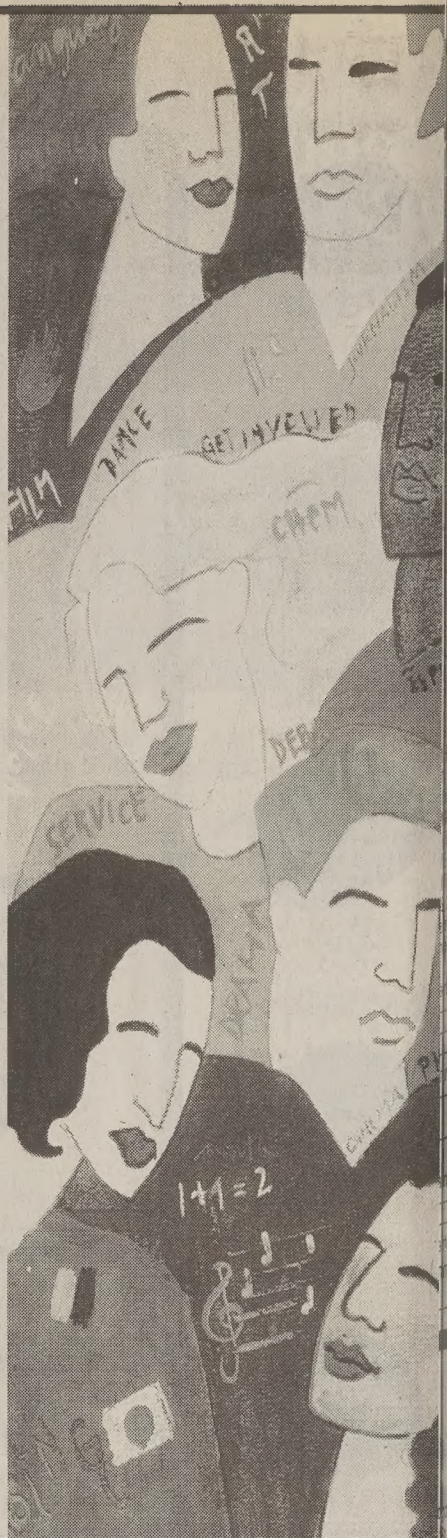
TODAY'S ACTIVITIES

Monday

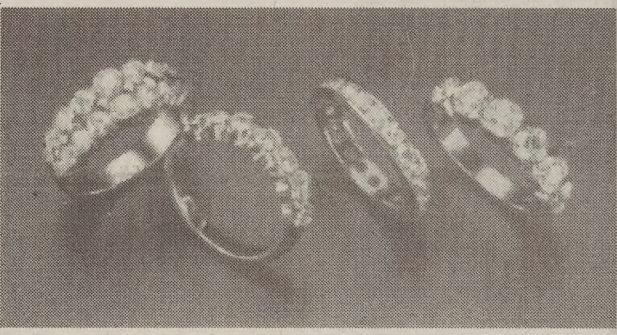
CLUB BOOTHS
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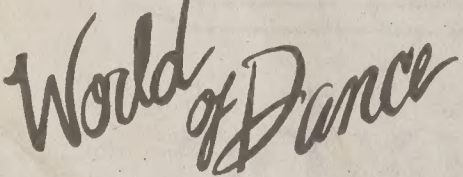
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Thursday, September 23

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Monday, September 27
Tuesday September 28

Career Connections
Friday, October 22

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BYU 27, Colo. St. 22
Game Stats

Young	17	0	7	3-27
CS St.	0	13	3	6-22
10 (104)				

Team Statistics		Colorado St.
first downs		16
rushes-yardage		32-157
passing yards		119
return yards		98
comp-att-int		13-32-0
punts		6-31
fumbles-lost		2-1
penalties		5-45
time of poss.		24:41

Individual Leaders

BYU — BYU, Hall 12-42, Heimuli 2-25, Knowles 2-2, Walsh 8-13, (10-87, Brown 14-46, Ward 8-24, BYU — BYU, Walsh 29-45-1-332, 13-32-0-119.

BYU — BYU, Doman 5-81, Drage 4-52, Hall 4-40, Saluone 4-35, Matsuzaki 2-14, Anderson 2-12, CSU, Zanno 5-42, Olsen 4-28, M. Smith 1-10, Hill 1-5.

Scoring Summary
Willis 2 run (Herrick kick)
FG Herrick 30
Hall 1 run (Herrick kick)
Olsen 22 pass from Hill (McGee kick)
Strode 84 interception return (kick failed)
FG McGee 36
Willis 2 run (Herrick kick)
M. Smith 10 pass from Hill (pass failed)
FG Herrick 20

WAC Standings

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
CS St.	1	0	0	2	1	0
	1	0	0	2	1	0
	1	1	0	1	2	0
	0	0	0	2	1	0
	0	0	0	2	1	0
	0	0	0	1	2	0
	0	1	0	1	1	0
	0	2	0	1	2	0
	0	2	0	0	3	0

NFL Standings

American Conference					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
CS St.	2	0	0	1.000	51 24
	1	1	0	.500	29 30
	1	1	0	.500	38 44
	1	1	0	.500	44 40
	0	3	0	.000	44 74
	3	0	0	1.000	69 43
	1	2	0	.333	68 51
	1	2	0	.333	47 58
	0	3	0	.000	27 70
	2	0	0	1.000	60 37
	2	1	0	.667	57 39
	2	1	0	.667	53 63
	1	1	0	.500	27 33
	1	2	0	.333	42 49
National Conference					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
	3	0	0	1.000	69 37
	3	0	0	1.000	77 65
	1	1	0	.500	34 33
	1	2	0	.333	76 67
	0	2	0	.000	26 48
	2	1	0	.667	52 43
	1	1	0	.500	53 26
	1	1	0	.500	17 31
	0	2	0	.000	27 36
	0	2	0	.000	10 50
	3	0	0	1.000	81 55
	2	1	0	.667	74 66
	1	2	0	.333	43 56
	0	3	0	.000	74 101

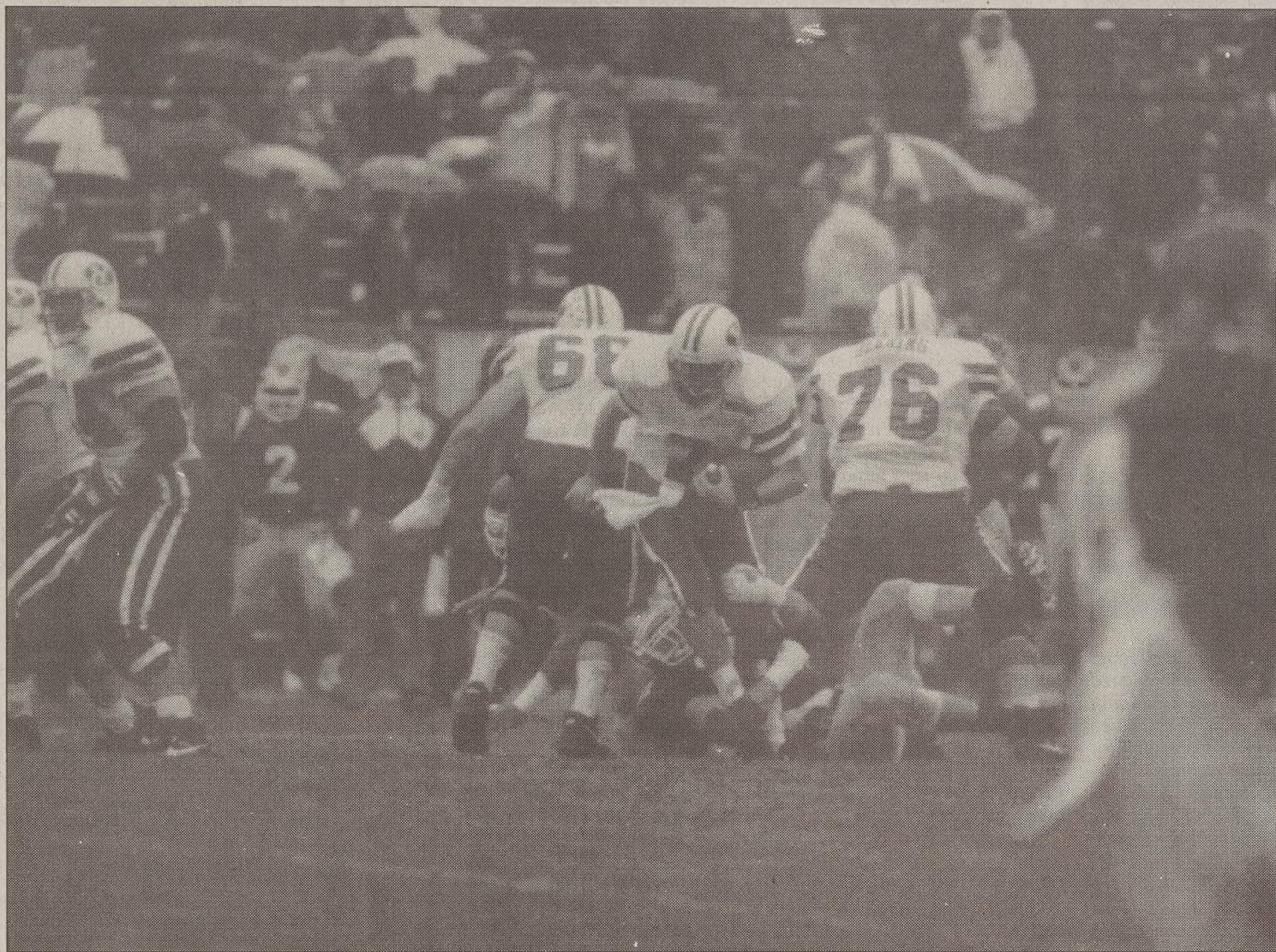
Games:
Cincinnati 7
Detroit 14
L.A. Rams 10
New England 14
Washington 31
Atlanta 30
L.A. Raiders 16
Houston 17
Denver 17

game: Denver at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
last	86	63	.577	—
	80	68	.550	4
	77	72	.517	5 1/2
	76	73	.510	9
	71	79	.473	15 1/2
	64	85	.430	22
	83	64	.565	—
	80	68	.541	3 1/2
	77	71	.520	6 1/2
	75	73	.507	8 1/2
	66	81	.449	17
	62	88	.413	22 1/2
	60	87	.408	23
Games:				
last	90	59	.604	—
	86	63	.577	4
	82	67	.550	8
	76	74	.507	14 1/2
	69	80	.463	21
	62	87	.416	28
	50	98	.338	39 1/2
	95	54	.638	—
	92	56	.622	2 1/2
	78	71	.523	17
	75	72	.510	19
	69	81	.460	26 1/2
	61	89	.407	34 1/2
	58	92	.387	37 1/2
Games:				
last	Phil. 5	St. Louis 7	Pitts. 6	
	to 7, Cin. 3	Florida 2	Chicago 1	
	to 8, Houston 3	Los Ang. at Colo.		
	at Atlanta (n)			

Sports



Cristina Houston/Universe

SACK! John Walsh tries desperately to elude the stingy CSU defense, but the Rams racked up three sacks and one interception. Walsh still managed to complete 29 of 45 passes for 332 yards in the air.

Y wins wet, wild one at CSU

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Warning: The Surgeon General's latest report says the highest-risk ulcer victims in the United States today are (1) emergency room doctors, (2) the guy in charge of Conan O'Brien's new NBC show and (3) BYU football fans.

Add to that list, quite possibly, Cougar coach LaVell Edwards, who said after his team's 27-22 victory over the Colorado State Rams Saturday afternoon in the first annual Umbrella Bowl, "Everyone in the WAC is playing hard. It's gonna be that way all year in the WAC. But we're 3-0. We're happy about that."

That pretty much sums up the Cougars' 1993 season to date. Three wins by a grand total of 11 points, and BYU is happy about it. Had Edwards known it would be this tough to win 200 games (he's six wins shy now), he might have retired a month ago.

The first two weeks of the season, against New Mexico and Hawaii, BYU managed to escape with WAC victories by the hair of their chinny-chin-chin straps. Saturday was no different, although the Rams were more than willing to hand a blowout to the Cougars from the outset.

BYU cashed in on its first three possessions, which began on drives from CSU's 26 yard line on a Ram fumble on the kickoff, the 49 yard line on a shanked punt and midfield on

another lame punt. With four minutes left in the first quarter, BYU led 17-0 and the Rams were seeing their upset hopes slip-sliding away.

But the score was only half the story in stormy and wet Fort Collins, where during the first quarter the officials ordered the players from both teams off the field for five minutes because of lightning.

But in the second quarter, as the driving rain turned into a steady drizzle, BYU returned the favors to the Rams. CSU recovered a BYU fumble at the Cougar 28-yard line and it turned into a touchdown and, later, just before the end of the half, amid a 55-yard BYU drive, quarterback John Walsh threw an interception that was run back 84 yards by Ram cornerback Andre Strode for a TD. Suddenly, the Cougar lead was cut to 17-13 at the half.

"We've got to start putting people away," Walsh said afterwards. "I wish I knew why we can't do it." Walsh, who ended up passing for 332 yards on the day, said his team's struggles had nothing to do with the weather.

Edwards said the weather conditions didn't alter the Cougars' game plan, but he conceded, "When you've got slippery conditions, it's hard...We've got to get more consistent running the football (BYU rushed for only 43 yards)."

To combat their defensive woes of the first two weeks of the season, the Cougars made some changes against CSU: safety Frank Christianson played at linebacker, Todd

Herget moved over to play middle linebacker and Jack Damuni played a lot as the Cougar nickelback.

For the day, the BYU defense gave up 16 points to a team that had only scored 17 points in their first two games.

"I didn't play very well," admitted Herget, who has been ill with a virus, missing practices and spending most of the week in bed. "I struggled pretty much all day. I was just running around trying to cause havoc. I feel more comfortable playing on the outside to utilize my speed." Still, Herget led the team in tackles with eight.

After Chad Lewis' block of a CSU 37-yard field goal attempt to end the third quarter, the Cougars stuck to their season-long script and ended up pulling out the win late.

The play that hurt BYU came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Anthony Hill sprinted for 61 yards on a keeper, setting up a 10-yard TD pass. That brought CSU within two at 24-22, but the Rams missed their two-point conversion.

On their next drive, the Cougars scored on Joe Herrick's 20-yard field goal to put them up by five. The BYU defense held tough on CSU's ensuing possession, stopping the Rams on three plays and forcing a punt. But BYU wasn't through worrying their fans, though, as twice in a row the Cougars had to recover their own fumbles on their final possession.

RAMS page 10

Chinese officials dispel rumors of Olympic boycott

Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Chinese officials gave assurances Saturday that China will take part in the 1996 Atlanta Games.

The statements were intended to put an end to the controversy caused Friday when Chinese officials seemed to suggest they could retaliate against Atlanta to protest U.S. congressional opposition to Beijing's bid for the 2000 Games.

Beijing is one of five candidates in the race, which will be decided Thursday in a secret ballot by the International Olympic Committee. Western criticism of China's human rights record has emerged as a major issue in the contest.

Any threat of a boycott would be viewed with alarm by the IOC in the wake of the 1980 and 1984 tit-for-tat boycotts led by the United States and Soviet Union.

Zhang Baifa, chief executive of the Beijing bid committee, was quoted Friday in an Australian television interview as saying:

"If Congress can pass a resolution objecting to our bid for the 2000 Olympics, we could, frankly, boycott their Atlanta Games in 1996. If our bid fails, we could write to Congress to protest about their interference and justifying our revenge."

In a statement released Saturday through the official Xinhua news agency, Zhang said the reported comment was incorrect.

"An American friend told me that you have every reason to boycott the Atlanta Olympic Games, but I said that China sticks to its firm position that it fully supports the Olympic movement, and therefore we will not do that," Xinhua quoted him as saying.

Chinese officials held a news conference later to clarify the position of He Zhenliang, head of the Chinese Olympic committee and an IOC vice president.

On Friday, He ruled out a boycott but repeatedly refused to guarantee that China's athletes would actually go to Atlanta.

In a statement read on his behalf Saturday, He finally pronounced the magic words: "The Chinese Olympic committee and the Chinese athletes will be in Atlanta for the centennial Olympics. The Chinese athletes will do their best to win the most medals possible in Atlanta."

He issued a similar written statement to the media and clarified his stand to the IOC executive board.

"Mr. He made it absolutely clear," said IOC director general Francois Carrard. "He said the question of non-participation does not exist... He said whatever happens China will participate in the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer and the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. For us, it's clear."

Kevan Gosper, an IOC vice president from Australia, said Saturday he never thought China would hold out a boycott threat.

"If Beijing was not successful here, there's every indication that they would propose to go again for 2004," he said.

"It doesn't make sense not to go for Atlanta, does it?"

Beijing and Sydney, Australia, are considered among the top contenders to host the 2000 Games. The other candidates are Manchester, England; Berlin and Istanbul, Turkey.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution last month urging rejection of Beijing's bid because of China's human rights record. Sixty U.S. senators have also come out against the bid, as well as British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and the European Parliament.

At Saturday's press conference, officials read a long statement in the name of vice premier Li Lanqing, China's highest-ranking official in Monaco.

The statement described the Western political opposition as "flagrant interference in the affairs of the IOC and infringement of the principles of Olympism."

Gators take leap in polls; BYU drops despite victory

Associated Press

The Florida Gators are No. 5 in the nation and No. 3 in their own state.

The Gators rose four spots in The Associated Press college football poll after beating Tennessee 41-34, but still trail No. 1 Florida State and No. 3 Miami.

Florida State remained on top after beating North Carolina 33-7. The Seminoles received 57 first-place votes and 1,544 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

The other five first-place votes went to No. 2 Alabama, which crushed Arkansas 43-3. The Crimson Tide received two more first-place votes than the previous week.

Miami stayed No. 3 with a 21-2 victory over Virginia Tech, and Notre Dame held onto the No. 4 spot after defeating Michigan State 36-14.

Nebraska moved up two notches to No. 6 after edging UCLA 14-13, while Ohio State jumped four places to No. 7 after pounding Pittsburgh 63-28.

Idle Michigan rose two spots to No. 8, Penn State jumped five spots to No. 9 by blanking Iowa 31-0, and idle Oklahoma climbed two notches to No. 10.

Tennessee is 11th, followed by Syracuse, Colorado, Texas A&M, Arizona, Washington, Stanford, North Carolina, North Carolina State, California, BYU, Virginia, Wisconsin, Louisville and Auburn.

Tennessee, Syracuse and Colorado each fell six spots. Syracuse tied Texas 21-21, and Colorado lost to Stanford 41-37.

North Carolina dropped from No. 13

to No. 18 after losing to Florida State.

Louisville and Auburn broke into the Top 25, while Boston College and Arizona State fell out. Louisville beat Arizona State 35-17, Auburn defeated LSU 34-10, and Boston College lost to Northwestern 22-21.

It is Louisville's first ranking since finishing 14th after the 1990 season. Auburn's last appearance in the Top 25 was midway through the 1991 season.

AP College Football Top 25

September 19, 1993

pvs		rec.	pts
1.	Florida St. (57)	4-0-0	1,544
2.	Alabama (5)	3-0-0	1,483
3.	Miami	2-0-0	1,396
4.	Notre Dame	3-0-0	1,374
5.	Florida	3-0-0	1,299
6.	Nebraska	3-0-0	1,170
7.	Ohio St.	3-0-0	1,137
8.	Michigan	1-1-0	1,067
9.	Penn St.	3-0-0	986
10.	Oklahoma	2-0-0	974
11.	Tennessee	2-1-0	912
12.	Syracuse	2-0-1	904
13.	Colorado	2-1-0	732
14.	Texas A&M	2-1-0	688
15.	Arizona	3-0-0	680
16.	Washington	1-1-0	586
17.	Stanford	2-1-0	563
18.	North Carolina	3-1-0	480
19.	N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	463
20.	California	3-0-0	375
21.	Brigham Young	3-0-0	360
22.	Virginia	3-0-0	279
23.	Wisconsin	3-0-0	238
24.	Louisville	3-0-0	235



Cristina Houston/Universe

THREE'S NOT A CHARM: Cougar running back Hema Heimuli is helped off the field by teammate Eric Drage, right, and a team trainer. Heimuli is the third back, in addition to Kalin Hall and Jamal Willis, to suffer an injury this season. BYU, meanwhile, is smarting after this week's AP poll. The Cougars dropped two spots to No. 21.

BYU spikers demolish foes, win weekend tournament

By AUDRA SORENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

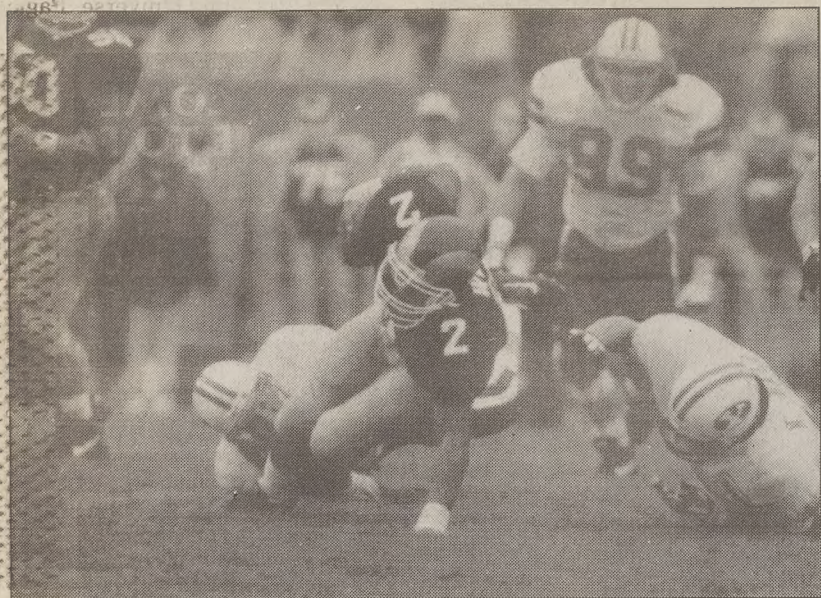
The Cougars took top honors at the Minnesota Classic in Minneapolis this weekend with three wins against Minnesota 15-3, 15-8, 15-8, George Washington 15-4, 15-12, 15-5, and Illinois State 15-7, 15-1, 12-15, 15-8.

Senior outside hitter Tumua Matu'u was named the MVP for her performance in the tournament. "To me it's a team thing," she said. "I don't take it personally. I couldn't have done it without the team."

In addition to the MVP honor, the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) has ranked Matu'u 12th in the nation in kills per game. She led the tournament in kills with 13 against George Washington and 21 against Illinois State. The Cougars as a team rank third in the country in kills (17.85) per game and second in team assists per game (16.42).

Senior setter Charlene Johnson Fiaputa ranks fifth in the country for individual assists per game. Fiaputa also made the Minnesota Classic All-Tournament team. She said the team didn't play up to their usual performance due to the different atmosphere. She said, "The team played okay. The competition was at a lower level."

Senior middle blocker Carol Rawson said, "They were good steady teams, not like our WAC competition, but we had to play steady." Rawson's hitting averaged at .326 for the tournament.



TRIPPED UP: Cougar defenders Todd Herget, left, and Nathan Hall, right, stop Rams running back Van Ward in Saturday's game in Fort Collins as Greg Pitts (99) looks on. The Rams gained 157 total yards on the ground, compared to BYU's 43 rushing yards.

RAMS from page 9

But Walsh's 36-yard pass to Jamal Willis gave BYU one first down, and, a couple of plays later, Kalin Hall's 8-yard run got another first down to seal the victory as time wound down.

So, is BYU a team of destiny or luck? Three weeks into the season, the jury is still out on the Cougars.

"To be a good team you have to have everything go your way," said BYU defensive lineman Lenny Gomes. "Yeah, there's luck involved but we play hard. This team plays harder than any team I've been around. The only time they scored was on our mistakes."

"We're in control of our own destiny," he continued. "We're on top now, that's all that matters. Ten years from now they won't say BYU was lucky. They'll say BYU won their first three games." Apparently, the

insight

BYU's forum for non-fiction student writing

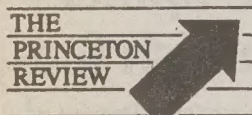
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Most top teams roll; Florida St. still No. 1

Associated Press

No. 1 Florida State 33, No. 18 North Carolina 7

Charlie Ward's 33-yard TD pass to Kevin Knox and Derrick Brooks' 49-yard interception return in the third quarter broke open a tight game. Ward completed 27 of 41 passes for 303 yards and two TDs, although he also threw his first interception of the season.

No. 2 Alabama 43, Arkansas 3
The Crimson Tide rolled to its 26th straight victory, starting the rout with two touchdowns in the final 21 seconds of the first quarter. Arkansas suffered its worst loss since a 51-7 defeat to Miami in 1987.

No. 3 Miami 21, Virginia Tech 2
Frank Costa threw for 265 yards and Miami forced five turnovers in shutting down Virginia Tech, which gained 675 yards the previous week. Costa threw a 45-yard TD pass and Miami scored on fourth-down, 1-yard plunges by Larry Jones and Derrick Harris.

No. 4 Notre Dame 36, Michigan St. 14

The Fighting Irish had no letdown a week after surprising Michigan. Notre Dame rushed for a season-best 269 yards and limited the Spartans to 251 total yards. Notre Dame trailed 7-0 early in the game, but then scored 36 consecutive points.

No. 5 Florida 41, No. 11 Tennessee 34

The Gators extended the nation's second-longest home winning streak to a school-record 20 games and handed Philip Fulmer his first loss as Tennessee coach. Danny Wuerffel threw for 231 yards and three touchdowns, helping to negate a 355-yard, five-TD performance by Heath Shuler of the Volunteers.

No. 6 Nebraska 14, UCLA 13

The Cornhuskers, who averaged 63 points in their first two games, had to rally to beat the Bruins. Lawrence Phillips had a 5-yard touchdown run for Nebraska and Tommie Frazier threw an 11-yard TD pass to Gerald Armstrong.

No. 7 Ohio State 63, Pittsburgh 28

It was another humiliating loss for coach Johnny Majors, whose Panthers allowed 63 points for the second straight week. Ohio State built a 35-0 lead early in the second quarter before pulling most of its starters.

No. 9 Penn State 31, Iowa 0

Joe Paterno got his 250th career vic-

tory in Penn State's first road game as a member of the Big Ten. The Nittany Lions sacked Paul Burmeister nine times and intercepted three of his passes, leading to a field goal and two touchdowns. Paterno leads active Division I-A coaches in victories.

No. 12 Syracuse 21, Texas 21

Syracuse's Pat O'Neill missed two field goals in the closing minutes. O'Neill missed a 33-yarder with eight seconds remaining after failing on a 47-yarder with 2:50 left.

No. 17 Stanford 41, No. 13 Colorado 37

Stenstrom threw five TD passes for Stanford, which overcame a 10-point deficit in the last five minutes.

No. 14 Texas A&M 73, Missouri 0
Rodney Thomas and Leeland McElroy each rushed for three touchdowns and Corey Pullig threw for two touchdowns as the Aggies bounced back from a loss to Oklahoma.

No. 15 Arizona 16, Illinois 14

Linebacker Sean Harris and lineman Jim Hoffman each returned fumbles for touchdowns. Arizona scored both TDs after Illinois quarterback Scott Weaver fumbled when sacked. Arizona's top-ranked defense also scored on a safety.

No. 20 California 58, Temple 0

The Golden Bears rolled up 430 yards on offense and held Temple to 99. Cal scored four touchdowns during a 41/2-minute span in the first quarter.

No. 21 BYU 27, Colorado St. 22

Jamal Willis ran for two touchdowns and John Walsh passed for 332 yards to lead BYU. Special team mistakes hurt Colorado State, which rallied after falling behind 17-0 in the first quarter.

No. 23 Wisconsin 28, Iowa State 7

The Badgers, playing before their first home sellout since 1985, held the Cyclones scoreless until the final play of the game. Brent Moss scored three touchdowns and gained 104 yards for Wisconsin.

No. 24 Louisville 35, Arizona St. 17

Jeff Brohm threw for two touchdowns, ran for one and passed for a career-high 331 yards to give Louisville its best start since 1972.

No. 25 Auburn 34, LSU 10

Stan White ran for two touchdowns and became Auburn's all-time leader in passing yardage with 6,532.

White completed 21 of 28 passes for 296 yards to pass Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan on the yardage list.

Y women boot SDSU, CSU

By MIKE JORGENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team continued their undefeated streak by defeating two WAC opponents on Friday and Saturday nights.

BYU demolished San Diego State University 7 - 0 Friday night in the rain and then dried themselves off to burn up the nets in their 4 - 0 defeat of Colorado State University Saturday.

"This is the best team we've ever had," said Stephanie Berry, a senior co-captain who scored one goal in each game, "we just click as a team." Other players who scored goals were Rachel Jensen, Amy Philips, Jody Welch, Camille Lubeck, Kari Neilson and Lori Nielson.

BYU also dominated the games in the attempted shots on goal category. BYU out shot SDSU 30-1 and CSU 31-1.

Coach Jennifer Rockwood said she was pleased with the wins and said the team had outstanding ball control and balanced scoring. "We really

don't have a player that stands out," said Rockwood, "with nine all-state players from the state of Utah and one player who has played on the U.S. National team, we have an extremely talented and balanced team."

The rainy, cold weather did not dampen the positive fan support. Friday night's crowd was one of the biggest turn outs they've had Rockwood said. The players also noticed the fan support.

Berry said she likes playing in front of an appreciative crowd. "It made it more exciting," said Berry. She felt that one of the reasons the crowd was so large on Friday night was because the women's team played right after the men's game.

The men's team was beaten earlier by the semi-professional team, Flamengo 5-0.

"People know the men's team is good but they don't know anything about the women's," said Coach Rockwood.

"Women's soccer is an exciting and fast-paced game, and we score a lot of goals at home."

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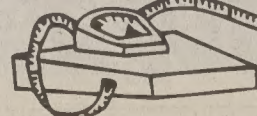
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Race route proceeds around temple, south on 900 East, West on Center Street, concluding at 100 East and Center Street.



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- ☐ 17-22
- ☐ 23-29
- ☐ 30-39
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- ☐ Check enclosed

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Mexican worker found dead; officials rule out foul play

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Sheriff's deputies found the body of a 52-year-old Mexican man Friday morning in the Spring Lake south of Payson. Authorities believe he died of natural causes, but an autopsy has not yet been performed, said Detective Scott Carter. The man's name is being withheld until the Mexican embassy locates next of kin, Carter said.

A divorced migrant worker originally from Sonora, Mexico, he worked in central Utah orchards, Carter said. The man had a work visa allowing him to legally reside in the United States, Carter said. The man was found sitting against a cement wall beside the Highline Canal, a cement wash at 11600 State Road 6 at 7:15 a.m., Utah County Sheriff's Supervisor Ronda Dyle said. Department officials are still investigating the cause of death, but no signs of foul play have been found, Carter said.

Israel, Syria continue peace talks, negotiations

Associated Press

After a two-hour summit with Yitzhak Rabin, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said he expects Israel and Syria would sign a declaration of peace within months. Mubarak said he'll try to speed their negotiations.

"Every country in the area wants peace," Mubarak said with Rabin at his side. "Enough hatred and bloodshed and killing, and using our revenues for war. I can tell you most, maybe all the Arab world supports the step forward for peace."

Syrian President Hafez Assad, in an interview with an Egyptian newspaper, said he was angry that Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat negotiated an accord with Israel secretly, but said Syria would continue peace talks with Israel.

Rabin hastily arranged Sunday's summit at the Mediterranean resort to win support from friendly Arabs for the peace pact the Jewish state signed with the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington a week ago.

It calls for limited Palestinian self-

rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

The one-day visit was Rabin's third summit with Mubarak since the Israeli leader took office in July 1992. Egypt, the only Arab country that has a peace treaty with Israel, has been instrumental in mediating between Israel and other Arab states.

Rabin returned to Israel later in the day.

After their meeting, Mubarak noted Syria's desire for peace with Israel. But he would not specify what he and the Syrian president will discuss when Assad visits Egypt later this week.

"We will try and reach a solution between Israel and Syria," Mubarak said. "It is not a miracle. I don't think it will take more than a few months" for the neighboring enemies to reach agreement.

"We are committed to continue our negotiations ... to achieve a peace treaty with Syria," Rabin said. "But at this stage, I see the key issue as good implementation of the agreements that were reached with the Palestinians."

World economy growth looks positive, IMF says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The prolonged global downturn appears to have at last hit bottom, but there are still significant problems in some of the world's largest economies, according to the International Monetary Fund.

Because of unexpectedly steep recessions in Japan and Germany this year and slower than hoped for growth in the United States, the IMF said that it was scaling back its forecast for industrial growth for this year.

This is the third straight year that the IMF has been forced to cut its economic projections as first the United States and then other industrial countries sank into prolonged recessions.

But IMF officials insisted that there are signs that the world economy is finally turning the corner.

"Is the crisis bottoming out? I think the answer is definitely yes, but later than we had expected," said a senior IMF official who briefed reporters on condition that his name not be used.

The briefing occurred as the IMF and its sister organization, the World Bank, prepared to welcome representatives of 177 nations to the annual meetings of the two giant lending organizations starting Friday in Washington.

In addition to those meetings, finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven richest countries will meet Saturday to explore ways to bolster world growth. They will also address such problems as faltering economic reforms in Russia and how to provide financial assistance to support the peace process in the Middle East.

The IMF's new economic forecast, set for release Wednesday, will predict growth in the industrial world of

just 1.1 percent this year, even worse than the anemic 1.5 percent gain posted in 1992, the IMF official said.

The IMF official said the downward revisions reflected recessions in Germany and Japan and growth in the United States so far this year at less than half the expected pace.

The IMF official praised recent interest rate cuts on the part of Germany's central bank and predicted further reductions in the months ahead.

The official said that Russia and other former Soviet-bloc nations that are struggling to move to free-market economies will see production plunge by 10 percent this year, the third consecutive year of sharp declines in economic output in the formerly communist countries.

The IMF provided a \$1.5 billion loan to Russia earlier this year which was part of a \$28 billion package of loans and assistance endorsed by the major industrial powers at July's Group of Seven economic summit in Tokyo.

However, a second IMF loan of \$1.5 billion that was scheduled to be awarded in September will be delayed, the IMF official said, because Russia's economic reform program is "off-track."

The Russian government has not been able to meet targets for reducing the government's budget deficit or slowing the rate of inflation, which instead of declining soared by 30 percent in August.

The IMF official refused to predict whether Russia would be able to receive further IMF assistance before the end of the year, saying it was impossible to predict how fast President Boris Yeltsin will be able to get his economic program back on track, given opposition by Parliament.



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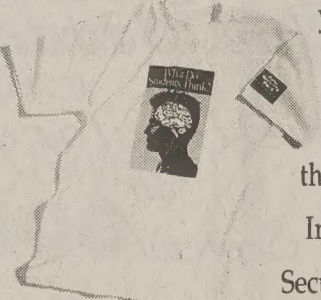
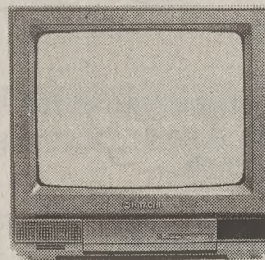
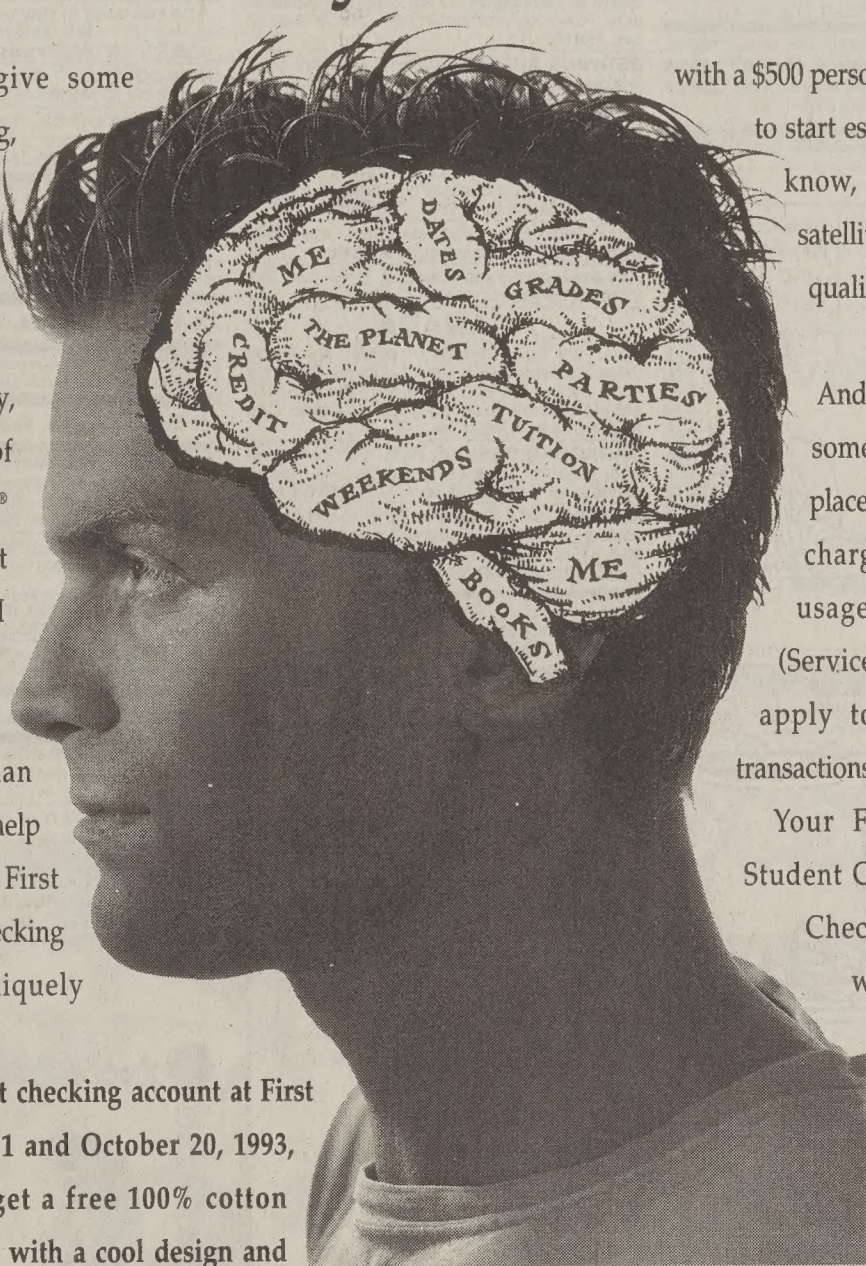
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Weekend News



LE SHUTTER BUG: The camera in the cargo bay of the space shuttle Discovery captured a Earth and the experiments on board. The Discovery astronauts retrieved a satellite Sunday in a major task before they return to earth Tuesday.

Shuttle astronauts recover observation satellite safely

Associated Press

CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts began orbiting the telescope loaded with nearly a week's worth of star observations Sunday, and shot some movie of themselves. The retrieval of the 3 1/2-ton satellite was the crew's last major task before returning to Earth on Tuesday and the shuttle was conducted without a hitch.

Discovery, oh baby, oh baby," astronaut Daniel Bursch said after grabbing the telescope with the shuttle's robotic arm. Crewmate Carl Walz used the same expression of his spacewalk last week. The shuttle set the ultraviolet telescope free last Monday so it could study stars and interstellar gas, a job that would have been impossible if it had remained in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Legislative agenda may double

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lawmakers are expected to tackle two more controversial issues during next month's session of the Legislature. Gov. Leavitt announced this week that he would call the Legislature back into session on Oct. 11 to deal with a multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed by the state against the federal government. He also said he would place the Lake area's growing gang problem on the special session agenda, and is planning to propose his own anti-gang legislation. On Monday, the governor said he's been putting off the agenda item because of the claim of the federal counties on the thousands of dirt roads that run through the area.

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Earlier this year, Leavitt was harshly criticized by rural Utah leaders for refusing to call a special session to pass the rural roads bill, which is intended to make it clear to Congress that Utah recognizes the existence of the roads. Supporters of the bill believe that such recognition will make it more difficult for otherwise untouched areas of the state to receive wilderness designation from Congress. The abortion lawsuit is pending before the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, but both sides are attempting to reach an out-of-court settlement on the question of how the law affects doctors who treat high-risk pregnancies.

The governor acknowledged that the special session agenda is ambitious. Saturday, Leavitt met with top aides to draft his anti-gang legislation, which will deal with gun control, streamlining the adjudication process and creating more space in juvenile detention facilities. "I'm not concerned about the public's expectations about this session," Leavitt said when asked if he would be able to meet the public demand for a solution to the gang problem.

Utah teens feel safe at high school, poll shows

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite an escalating gang count and rumors of gang threats against uninvolved students, most Utah teens feel safe while at high school, a new poll shows. Police have identified 1,749 members of youth gangs in Salt Lake County alone this year, but only 9 percent of 633 students responding to a statewide Deseret News-KSL poll said they had close friends who are gang members.

None identified themselves in a survey as being a member of a gang, according to pollster Dan Jones & Associates, who questioned the students Sept. 7-9. The poll's results, which have a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent, were published Sunday in a copyrighted story in the Deseret News. While 54 percent of the students said they feel "very safe" and 42 percent "somewhat safe" at school, 4 percent said they felt unsafe at school and 45 percent said they had personally seen students at school with either guns or knives.

West High Principal William Boston expressed some concern about the weapons question, pointing out that it could be interpreted many ways. "A number of students come to school with pen knives. I carry one, a little Swiss Army knife that I use for opening boxes or scraping tape off walls. The student who took the question literally who saw me scraping tape off a wall could say 'Yes, I've seen a knife at school,'" Boston said.

"The poll raises more questions than it answers in something like this," Boston said. "I'm not doubting the statistics. But why would 45 percent say they saw one (a weapon) and only 4 percent feel unsafe?" Students do feel safe at school — and say so, Boston said. Highland High Principal Charles Shackett and East High Principal R. Kay Petersen agree.

Shackett said the students tell him they feel safe, and say trouble comes if invited. "If you don't wear the (gang) clothing and don't flash the signs, you're not going to be bothered," Shackett said.

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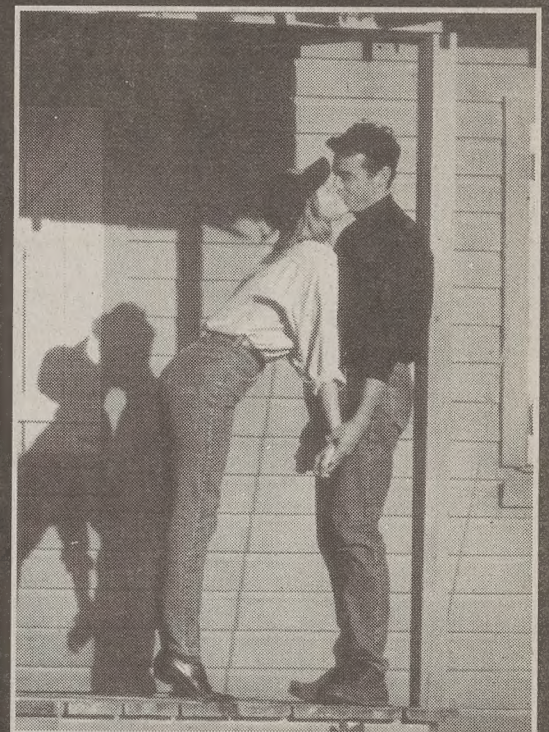


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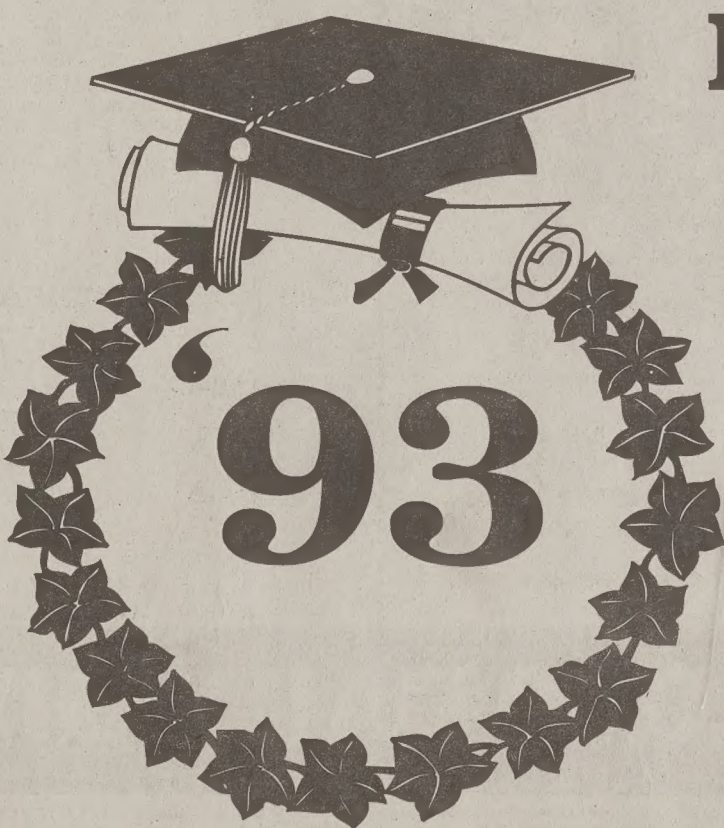
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